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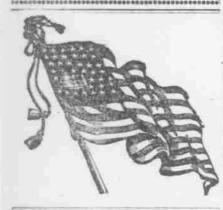
The Circulation of The Bulletin

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nine towns, one hundred and sixty-five postoffice districts, and sixty rural free delivery routes. The Builetin is sold in every town and on all of he R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

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KNOCKING OUT THE PEARL BUT-TON INDUSTRY.

We all remember the pearl button Industry which was established in 1830 under President McKinley, Under a republican protective tariff the bus iness was established in 12 states of which one was Connectiout. The democratic press ridiculed it, but it grow to a respectable and profliable industry employing 44,000 per sons, using 50,000 tons of fresh-water shell, and ungregated a capital of \$30,-

In 1913 our button factories were ted and imported pearl buttons a revenue of \$79,454. In 1811 mocraric free trade the imported buttons amounted in value to \$212,360 with duries amounting to \$91,

revenue increase but 30 per cent. Wages paid in America are three times as large as wages paid in Engtimes the prices paid in Japan. There are over 100 pearl button fac

tories in Japan and they will soon have most of the pearl button trade The democratic tariff for revenuonly is slowly and surely wiping ou the pearl button industry establish ed by republican protection of Ameri-

BACK TO THE LAND.

England is considering the question of redeeming her waste lands and in creasing her agriculture by sending to the country to live and to work. Mr. Leslie Scott, a member of parliament, in an interview for the London Observer, says concerning this great industrial scheme:

"Immediate legislation is needed. It is little to think our soldiers will look at wages on anything like the old scale of some of our counties. And within a year of the war ending the evernment must find the money to build, say, 200,000 rural cottages. To make village life a live thing I think i should be made a statutory duty of every parish council to build a village hall, in which entertainments, serious and frivolous alike, could be given, The cinema is as important as the lecture. And arrangements should b made-and landowners and farmers, am sure, would be willing to assist to provide football and cricket fields

Into the means of providing employment for the men it is impossible to enter in detail. Shortly, it is: Breaking up the poorer grass land, of which there are millions of acres reclaiming waste land; and afforesta tion of the rough, semi-waste land, of there is so large an amount in the United Kingdom. In these works, in one way or the other, the state must help. State belo is also wanted for starting agricultural industries like the making of beet sugar, and starch and alcohol from potatoes. If these things were done employment could easily be found for another 300,000 or 400,000 in agriculture."

This is a big problem, and if car ried through it will mean an improve ment in the health and spirit of the working classes of Great Britain. This back-to-the land scheme means

a better and more dependable citizenehip.

GOOD ROAD DAYS BY PROCEAMA.

TION.

Good roads are something every town should be ambitious to attain, war. Even Judge Nippert cannot deand maintain; but as a rule here in my it is a great trial to Germany to New England towns are not ashamed get along without it.

of the poorest roads. The poorest piece of road in three, ounties is within Norwich city limits in the direction of Preston City; and the town of Preston has roads from which last year's ruts and gulleys have not been removed, when two men and a horse could fix them up in a

in methods of keeping up her roads cents out of every dollar from them she is able to show us. Gov. Major goes to the employes. The employes. of that state is about to-issue his third | want that made a half-dollar.

mual preclamation setting two days when all the farmers in the state shall respond and work the roads.

We have flag days, and mother days and labor days and old home week days, all very pleasurable and enjoy-able, but why should we not get into to our good repute with all strangers

first Marconigram was received with a smile and not regarded as at all

the receipts from all the entente countries. The Russlan company declared a dividend of 15 per cent. The general reserve fund reached

\$4,837,650 last year, an increase of half a million; and the net profit was \$1,-889,085, an increase over the profits of 1915 of \$725,000. Its use has resulted in the saving of

thousands of lives, and property to the value of millions.

The secretary of the English com-pany says in his annual report just

"There is considerable work in certain parts of the world which we should have been doing, but which it has been impossible to do in consequence of the war; on the other hand, we have had some compensation by having many additional orders at home and from allied countries. particular, we have done considerable usiness with the admiralty, and noth ng could have been more agreeable than the relations between the company and that department."

THE MILITIAMEN AT NOGALES.

Nogales, Arizona, ought to be neury line of Mexico runs its course long a street in the middle of the quads of Connecticut national guards.

and as much heat as can be borne; a And John retired feeling very well satisfied with his position as the head of the house.

Next morning Miriam telephoned to three friends whose husbands belonged to John's clabs. They met at Miriam's for barehood, and there was much laughing over what appeared to be a huge jete. And that alght at dinner John sgall congratulated himself upon the deedly of his wife.

Let the draid evening was over and they were at bome. They meet at Moriam's slighted Miriam, "and I am not the least three friends whose husbands belonged to John's clabs. They met at Miriam's so comfortable. I just plaied the girls for barehood, and there was much laughing over what appeared to be a huge jete. And that alght at dinner John sgall congratulated himself upon the deellity of his wife. of diet and nervous prostration

of what they are up against, and they re not to blame for yearning for a ight for if they lay waiting and ratching they may be buried alive in

EDITORIAL NOTES. By the breaking of the Eno will a million more drops into Gifford Pinchett's lap.

One cent postage sounds good; but an officient postal service at any price is what is needed. Canada has enlisted 250,657 men for

he war-about one in five of her ! fighting population Carranza is great for saying noth-

ing; and Wilson for doing nothing. There's a pair for you, The beaches belong to the people,

are ever becoming more numerous. The railroad managements claim the mand for increased wages will in

rease freight charges 5 per cent. When he hears the cries for help rom Panama or Germany the presi-

dent declines to throw out a lifeline The democrats are on the verge of heir wool-pulling campaign. They ope to pull wool over the eyes of the

Jonah was the first submarine sailer; but he had so little to do with unning the whale that he made the ig fish sick.

The Deutschland does not appea be in a great hurry to get away rom Chesapeake bay. The game is extra hazardous.

It is not probable that the mayor and aldermen of Haverhill will have to pay the \$300 fine for not enforcing

The man on the corner says: "We ave a city government now that beleves in wholesome traffic regulations and will enforce them.

The prisoners are coming in to the Allies in such numbers as to arouse he suspicion they are becoming wears of war and its uncertainties.

The claim that "Wilson kept us out f war" will eatch peace-at-any-price men. Hasn't he spread abroad the npression that America is an easy

The way the soldlers from the east are assaulting red-hearted Texas waermelons on the Mexican border shows they have lost none of their

However the great European war However the great European war suit from the acts and words, not of may end Austria does not seem to have any future. The kalser is like-who lost their heads, or else had no ly to take her and the entente allies to break her.

Most anything seems good to an and down in a cage for a year or two. A front line trench would look attractive to him.

Germany Imported \$25,000,000 worth of food stuff the year preceding the

The minister who called a man who couldn't remember the Ten Command. ments a poor coot could not have had a better opinion of the man blind to

the contribution box. The railway managers inform us the American people pay for rail trans-Old Missouri has to be shown, but portation \$3,000,000,000 a year, and 44

DRESSED TO PLEASE HER HUSBAND

line for two good road days a year in two line for two good road days a year in every town in New England? These dress reform, he had thought his wife would be serviceable days, and add the most attractive woman in the line with all strangers.

whe travel this way.

Gumption can accomplish some good things when the money for them is not forthcoming.

THE WIRELESS.

It is not so many years ago that the first Marconigram was received with a semila and port regarded as at all article.

World,

After reading the article and pondering deeply thereon, he decided that the article and pondering deeply thereon, he decided that standing before him.

"Hello, dear," she said, sweetly, "Twy been here 10 minutes. Didn't you seem that he opened the subject on the evening following his perusal of the gaped. So great was his astonishment that he forgot to rise and sat staring the article and pondering deeply thereon, he decided that the standing before him.

"Hello, dear," she said, sweetly, "Twy been here 10 minutes. Didn't you seem here."

Like a man suddenly awakened from a pleasant dream John sat up and gaped. So great was his astonishment that he forgot to rise and sat staring.

first Marconigram was received with a smile and not regarded as at all serious as a competitive menace to the cable companies of the world.

Today the wireless telegraph company includes four great organizations covering most of the civilized world. The war has broken up its Belgian system, but has increased the receipts from all the entente women.

The war has broken up its band's eyes, she could afford to be generous with the faults of other women.

"Yes?" she replied, encouragingly.

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"And I've come to the conclusion that these thin illmsy blouses; these low necks and short sleeves, are immodest. And high heels are injurious to the health. They throw the weight of the entire body onto the ball of the foot and the pressure reacts upon the nerves in such a way as to hurt the eyes. In time—"

broad-toed, low-heeled shoes which showed beneath the long, ungraceful skirt.

"It is very neat," he murmured politicly, "very neat indeed. Er— shall we eat here, or go out somewhere?"

"Here, of course," said Miriam decidedly, and led the way to their usual table.

With her coat off she looked worse than with it on. High collars did not

was wish a scope of pleasure that he sat down to await for coming. Miriam was not a prefix and, be told himself confertably, but there was something irresistibly attractive about her. She know how to wear her clothes; that was it! Now there are some women and they would not look well if they had all Paris to put on their backs. Toward they would not look well if they had all Paris to put on their backs. Toward the was the word to describe them. For instance, that girl over them, For instance, that girl over there! How unattractive she looked the sate of the paris and Miriam definered for the big shops. In the paris are a small to form young matrons gathered for function in one of the big shops. In the paris are not prefer to be a huge joke, but at lat! There was much laughter over what appeared to be a huge joke, but at lat! the paris are to be a huge joke, but at lat! There was much laughter over what appeared to be a huge joke, but at lat! the paris are to be a huge joke, but at lat! There was much laughter over what appeared to be a huge joke, but at lat! the paris are to be a huge joke, but at lat! There was much laughter over what appeared to be a huge joke, but at lat! There was much laughter over what appeared to be a huge joke, but at lat! There was much laughter over what appeared to be a huge joke, but at lat! There was much laughter over what appeared to be a huge joke, but at lat! There was much laughter over what appeared to be a huge joke, but at lat! There was much laughter over what appeared to be a huge joke, but at lat! There was much laughter over what appeared to be a huge joke, but at lat! There was much laughter over what appeared to be a huge joke, but at lat! There was much laughter over what appeared to be a huge joke, but at lat! There was much laughter over the latter was much laughte

But here his sollloguy was rudely in-

of the entire body onto the ball of the foot and the pressure reacts upon the nerves in such a way as to hurt the eyes. In time—"

"Goodness, John." laughed Miriam, "where did you get all those ideas?"

You've been reading something!"

"Yes, I have. And I agree absolutely with what I have read. Women's clothes are all wrong, and I am going to insist that you, at least, dress sensibly in the future. I want my wife to lock like a woman—not a public exhibition!" And laying aside his paper he glared deflatice across the table.

"John Foster! An 'exhibition,' indeed. When, may I ask, have I been that?"

"Well, I didn't mean that you had purposely at any rate," John conceded. "Fou have only dressed as all the others do, and we have become so accustomed to seeing these things that we think nothing of ft. I mean, simply, that if you want to please me that you will dress as modestly as possible in the future. But I shall insist upon no more high heels or low necks. The other things you may use your discretion about. I believe you said something about getting some new things next week." I shall expect to see a radical change. And I am sure you will agree with me you have tried out my ideas."

And John retired feeling very well of the house.

When her coat off she looked worse than with it on. High collars did not suit aliram's short, plump neck, and she looked chocky and uncomfortable. John felt somehow as if a trick were being played on him—the way he was sure a fellow fells some he has be looked chocky and uncomfortable. John felt somehow as if a trick were being played on him—the way he was unusually good and Miriam as entering as ever, althou wes he has so ever and it exist to look at an all was progressing in the future. But I shall in him played the first and all was progressing in the future. But I shall insist upon no more high heels or low necks. The other things you will agree define the future in the first and the

deflity of his wife.

It got my suit roday, John, she id, and saw shoes.

"Go, yet, dear, It's very nive. Plain had to set some new weight since you don't like my thin ones. I shall have them all tomorrow. Conduct you meet me in town for dimer some in the first thing. In the morning, and never let me as chem again. What I don't like my thin ones. I shall have them all tomorrow. Conduct you meet me in town for dimer some in the first thing in the morning and never let me see them again. What I don't like my thin ones. I shall have them all tomorrow. Conduct you don't like my thin ones. I shall have them all tomorrow conduct you don't like my thin ones. I shall have them all tomorrow conduct you don't like my thin ones. I shall have them all tomorrow conduct you meet me in town for dimer some of the first thing. In the morning and never let me see them again. What I don't like my thin ones. I shall discuss the first thing in the morning and never let me see them again. What I don't like my thin ones. I shall discuss the first thing in the morning and never let me see them again. What I don't like my thin ones. I shall discuss the first thing in the morning and never let me see them again. What I don't like my thin ones. I shall discuss the first thing in the morning and never let me see them again. What I don't like my thin ones. I shall discuss the first thing in the morning and never let me see them again. What I don't like my thin ones. I shall discuss the first thing in the morning and never let me see them again. What I don't like my thin ones. I shall discuss the first thing in the morning and never let me see them again. What I don't like my thin ones a shall be seen women who look well in a 'I'g like that, but yu're not one of the querantine.

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What a joke—the comparison of the desire things to the cook what a give and the first thing in the morning and mean in the morning and the many the first thing in the morning an

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Pot Calls The Kettle Black. Mr. Editor: The New York Sun- milk supply.

ting at loggerheads over the epidemic f infantile paralysis now raging in informed Dr. Emerson, health commissioner, that rickets, scurvy, etc., are the direct result of this diet—which

Our respectable and informed friend One writer in the columns of the New York Medical Journal in its

test edition says: "We intimated in our issues of July that the present epidemic of infanle paralysis was by no means so teras the first newspaper reports

"The first newspaper reports" reorded accurately the official out-They dealt with a subject no serious fournal could ignore. They were communicated to the press by the highest authority, and presented by to the public not as the fruit of original research, but in the form of statements setting forth the opinions and beliefs of those to whom the stardianship of the community's realth is entrusted. Had the news-papers failed to print these announcenents they would have been accused of suppressing news of vital import-ince, of withholding their assistance

rom city officers struggling to pro-ect the population, and of concealing menace to every individual residing The grossly exaggerated notion that brevails here and throughout the country concerning the prevalence of fantile paralysis in New York, the ardships that have been inflicted on the population, the turmoil that has been caused all over the country, re-

leads to lose.

Regarding the merits of this conroversy we are not particularly con-erned; but our hearts certainly go ut to the children of the great city levator boy who has been going up and the towns surrounding, who, fed and the towns surrounding, who, fed on denatured milk with microbes to the right of them, serums to the left of them, into the very Jaws of death have ridden by the hundred. Theirs not to reason why, there but to do and die. It is painfully evident that some

ne has blundered. When we reflect that the sufferers from the present epidemic have been fed upon Pasteurized Milk at the in-stance and almost insistence of the health officers of both New York state and city, it does not seem that the cason for, or cause of, the plague is

that we now have to enforce these detestable traffic regulations; notwith-standing the fact that Hopkins and long time I have pointed out in the columns of the Open Door Magazine and in other ways, the detriment, not to say danger, which attaches to continual use of Pasteurized milks and all of the columns of the Open Door Magazine and the columns of the Open Door

insists upon the Pastourization of the Mr. Editor: The New York Medical the pasteurized milk diet are such that the pasteurized milk diet are such that it should be prohibited by law instead of enforced by law. No less a per-

due to improper feeding. (Pasteurized

The Cloud Digger's Predictions for August.

Mr. Editor:—It is hard work to be-ieve there are so many people really and truly interested in my weather redictions, but since my prediction I June that July was to be wet, two received letters from the Massa chusetts line to the Sound, calling me everything from crank to crook and all because I forecast July wea ther correctly one month ahead of the weather bureau.

One little lody in Groton wrote:
"Please, Mr. Cloud Digger, be good;
have a heart; try once more, please

coarder business." Too bad, little lady, but I must warn, where warnings are due. Now, then August, 1916, will have ore rain than any August in 50 cars; and that is running some as here have been three wet Augusts in

Electric storms unusually fierce and estructive will be frequent.

High tides and gales from the 20th to to 25th, some exceedingly hot days, followed quickly by cooling storms, and very heavy ram will be the rule.

rvest will be late. lugust goes, however, for the Cloud Digger is still on his job and will see that you get some good old summer

THE CLOUD DIGGER.

The More Traffic the Better. Mr. Editor: -It seems like a joke that the city of Norwich has been in existence over 250 years, and within the last two or three weeks we have

agricultural methods of the Holy Land. Threshing by the primitive methors ods employed is the most tiresome ask ire raised in this section of the Near of all the fellah's round of toll

Mr. Whiting says:
"In the mountain districts the farm Lightning will do much damage and tered about near the village in which

every alternate year, and is so ar-ranged that every man gets portions of the good as well as of the less de-

It would look good to most of us to see a line of automobiles along the thoroughfares instead of a lot of blank empty space which Norwich seems to have had so much of for so long a period of years. Would that there was a string of automobiles are employed by the poorer people. Horses, mules and camels (the last named only along the Mediterranean coast) are harnessed singly to plows, while sometimes one sees an ox and other? Then we would really think we were a city of some account.

Instead of wasting time on traffic rules, why not get busy and fix appropriate animals for yoking to a plow. Cows and donkeys are demployed by the poorer people. Horses, mules and camels (the last named only along the Mediterranean coast) are harnessed singly to plows, while sometimes one sees an ox and a camel yoked together.

"The fellah sows the grain on the large ground and then plows it in. In part of the weather much of dog days. And the weather man seems to be in a fair way of doing it.—Ansonia Senting.

The conservative citizen who would enjoy a Sunday automobile ride finds a period of about three hours beginning at 2 a.m., when the highways are comparatively free from joy riders.—

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the streets we have? North Main street for instance. It seems like a hurdle race to ride over it today. Where is the money that we appropriated in city meeting to fix up that street? What is being done about it? What he public suffer forever? We have business organizations doing everything they can to try to induce business to come to Norwich, but

groves are played a couple of times first class rival to spinach. Switzer re not put into the ground until the

ively and picturesque; the entire fum-ly has a part in the work, the small hillitren playing about among the and even the babies are brought into the fields. A large tooth-on sickle is employed by the reapers smaller one is used, the edge being nuite dull; so that it does not cut but simply uproots the grain.
"Destitute women and girls are allowed to follow the reapers and glean

THE WAR PRIMER

By National Geographic Society

Syria.—That Syria has been unable to feed its own Christian population and at the same time satisfy the military authorities extraordinary definitive agricultural methods of the Holy Land.

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Syria with did of old in the fields of Beth-lebem. During the reaping period what the Bible calls 'parched corn' is monly called jitneys, this year there have so far been issued only 371. The linevitable conclusion is that the life line was conclusion is that the life. Shot by a revolver fired point-blank by the French commanding officer, the graminate them such a surrendered almost without a show of their weapons and surrendered almost without a show of the fledy of the fields of Beth-lebem. During twithout a show of the segulating itself, inless some of the rounder fell. Some of the drivers have found a way to avoid the formality of taking out a Blonse.—New Haven Register.

There was nothing particularly significant about the fact that Meriden and exterminate them. Put at this mon mark without a show of their weapons and stored only 371. The linevitable conclusion is that the life. Some of the rounder of their weapons and stude of old in the stored in the wind. Whitout a stored only 371. The law of the properties of the properties of the particularly significant about the fact that Meriden have of their weapons and stored only 371. The law of the propertie hey gather up every evening and beat out the grain with a stick, Just as toth did of old in the fields of Beth-

ed to have perished already and where treading out beneath the feet of the the entire Christian population seems animals which are tied together doomed unless America's representations to the Turkish government are over the spread-out grain. The mules heeded, John D. Whiting presents a and horses are provided with flat graphic picture in a communication sheet-iron shoes for all kinds of work, to the National Geographic society, and the cattle, just as the threshing dr. Whiting says:

"In the mountain districts the farm and is usually owned by peasant proprietors, each man's property being omposed of various small pieces scattered with his entire family, moves out of the village into the vineyard. The the village into the vineyard. The grape season is looked forward to as the lives. The raising of olives, grapes and many other fruits is the leading occupation, but almost every farmer grows some grain.

Down on the plains larger fields exist and cereals are largely planted. The leading grapes that their feszes burst will be a properly planted. When the fall, the leading grapes that their feszes burst will be a methal and the fall, but by a methal so inturious to the and many other fruits is the leading occupation, but almost every farmer grows some grain.

Down on the plains larger fields exist and cereals are largely planted. The land of a given village is frequently owned in common by the villagers and a division of it takes place them by land, for time is not money appears alternate year, and is so are considered. with these easy-going people, they beat the trees with sticks to knock off the ruit, which at the same time results in destroying the tender shoots which should bear the next year's fruit. The

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allowed to sour. The skin is blown full have been eliminated or so son

Now that President Wilson has filled the one lone viscancy on the Supreme court by the appointment of Judge sames of years it has continued yield-ling crops. The manure and rubbish, to see the Taft senatorial boom in instead of being utilized are allowed Connecticut wax and thrive apace.—

to accumulate in heaps outside the villages until they surround it like small mountains.

Having trouble fighting the nettles "After the winter crops have all in your garden? Eat them. The Lon-been planted the vineyards and olive don Chronicle says that nettles are a and also the fields reserved for the land and other thrifty countries where e not put into the ground until the get so independent as it does here have entirely ceased.

"During harvest time the fields are Waterbury Republican.

The London Spectator finds signifi-cance in the fact that the battleship Mariborough, which the Germans safely after being torpedoed, was one of the ships especially equipped with protection against submarines, which orked to save it .- Waterbury Ameri-

the fallen ears, which they tie into ent little bundles, dropping them on the ground as they go along, and these last year more than 300 licenses is-

The important feature of the incident was the fact that the money was marched to the fact that the money was the f raised in a few hours. This showed the kind of public spirit, which, as we understand it, the manufacturer de-eired to have exhibited as proof of the sincerity of the public in their desire to get the new industry. The Chamber of Commerce is to be congratulated for its work in getting such an enter-prise for Meriden.—Meriden Journal,

There is no reason to believe that all the fools of this kind live in Detroit, or in any other city. Drivers who take a chance with whiskey and gasoline transform a thing of pleasure and almost necessity into a dery juggernaut of death for somebody, and a menace is instantly created. The agile and the young may possibly get out of the path of these reckless drivers, but the old and the feeble have to take the consequences. Befuddled heads managing steerins wheels have never worked properly wheels have never worked proper yet and they probably never will Those who are blind to the rights of sober pedestrians constitute a public nuisance, and we are thankful that their number is no greater.—Hartford

to say danger, which attaches to continual use of Pasteurized milk; and although this danger has latterly bethough this danger has latterly behave not yet arrived. Maybe the reathough this danger has latterly behave not yet arrived. Maybe the reathough this danger has latterly behave not yet arrived. Maybe the reathough this danger has latterly behave not yet arrived. Maybe the reathough this danger has latterly behave not yet arrived. Maybe the reatherefore, readily seen how easily
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Abruptly three of the French officers leaped into the work shouting in sten-torian tones, "Forward with the bay-onet!" and throwing bombs, which exploded in the dugout. The other six

gatrison was marched to the French rear, escorted by the nine captors, who

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